National Emissions Inventory For Lead – Concepts and Quantities –

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Our Goals

Present an overview of Lead in the NEI

Discuss the NEI for Lead in context of

- Importance of Source Categories
- AQ Monitoring for Lead

Why is Lead of Interest?

• Lead air emissions are:

- Both natural and anthropogenic
- Emitted as particles small enough to stay suspended in the air
- Inhaled directly or ingested after it settles onto surfaces or soils
 - Ingestion is the main route of human exposure

Heath Effects

- Health effects include damage to:
 - · Central nervous system
 - Cardiovascular system
 - Kidneys
- Children are more likely to be exposed to lead and are also the most vulnerable to health effects
- Effects in children include:
 - IQ loss
 - Poor academic achievement, permanent learning disabilities, increased risk of delinquent behavior
- Adults can also experience effects of lead exposure such as:
 - Increased blood pressure
 - Cardiovascular disease
 - Decreased kidney function

2008 Lead Standard

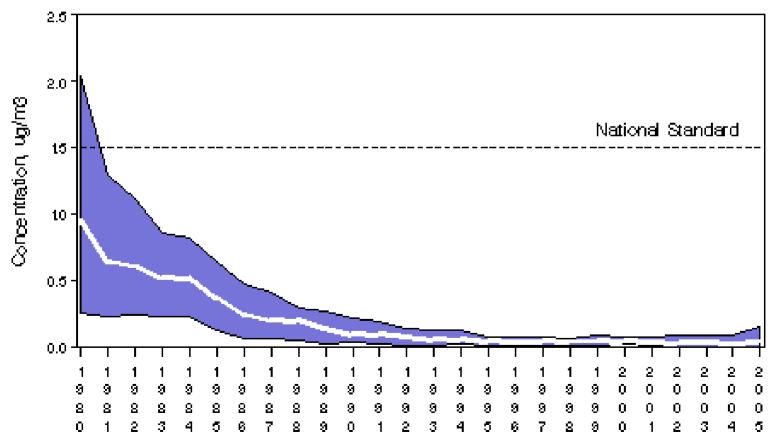
- Promulgated October 15, 2008
- New primary and secondary standards are set at 0.15 μg/m³
 - revision to the lead standard of 1.5 μg/m³ set in 1978
 - EPA followed the advice of the Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee to set the standard no higher than 0.20 μg/m³
- Revisions to Lead Monitoring
 - EPA is expanding and redesigning the monitoring network for lead.
 - Monitor location will be determined by considering sources of lead emissions greater than or equal to 1 ton per year
 - EPA will require monitors be operated in urban areas with populations > 500,000
 - EPA estimates that 236 new or relocated monitoring sites will be necessary
 - Approximately half of the new monitors to be operational by January 1, 2010
 - The rest of the new monitors to be operational by January 1, 2011
- For more information, go to: www.epa.gov/air/lead/

Lead, Mobile Sources and Clean Air

Lead Air Quality, 1980 — 2005

(Based on Annual Maximum Quarterly Average)

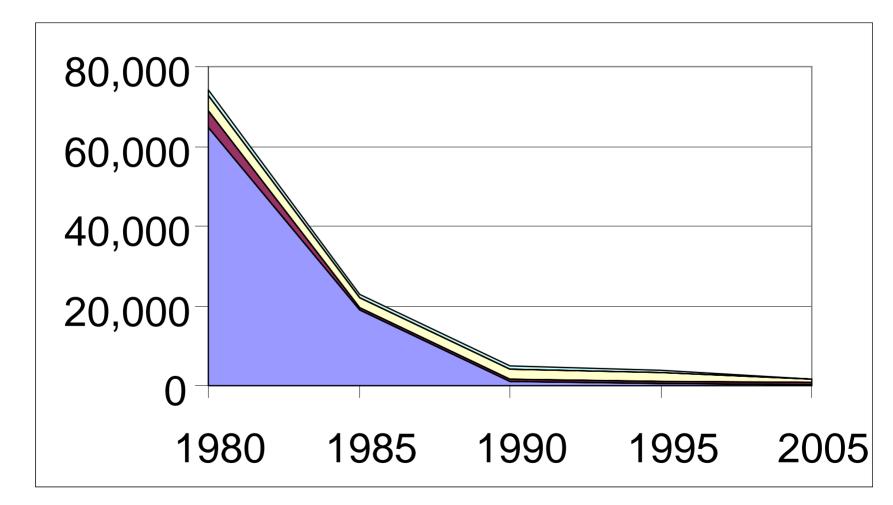
National Trend based on 16 Sites



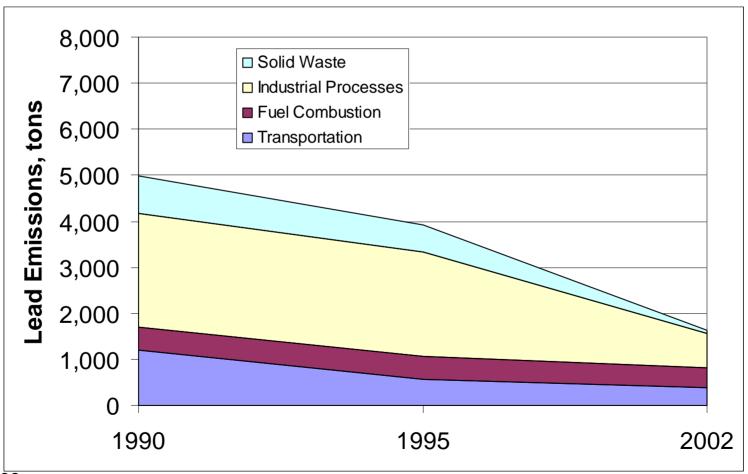
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Trends in Lead Emissions



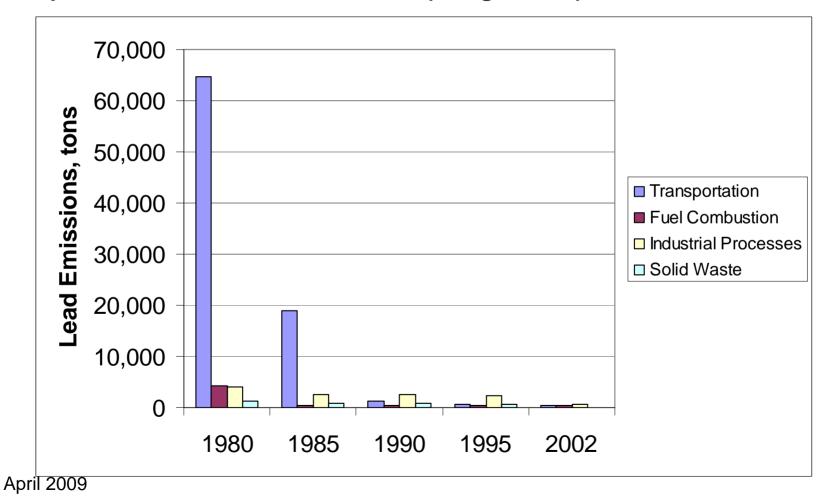


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Removing lead from gasoline is considered one of the greatest successes for public and environmental health (Nriagu, 1990).



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Current Sources of Lead Emissions

In NEI

Emissions from Point Source Facilities (except resuspended soil)

Aviation Gas

In NEI

NOT In NEI

Resuspended Soil Near / in Facilities (closed or open – w/ or w/out emission controls)

Roadside Lead (incl. resuspended "old Lead") - negligible unless soil is disturbed

Sources of Lead Emissions

- Facility Emissions (mainly stack emissions)
 - 55% of inventoried lead emissions in NEI from stacks
- Aviation Gasoline
 - 45% of NEI Emissions from Aviation Gasoline
- Resuspended Emissions Near Facilities
 - from material handling
 - usually inventoried ceases upon source closure;
 - from resuspended contaminated soil (usually uninventoried);
 - can persist long after a source is controlled OR ceases operation;
- Resuspended Lead Near Roadways
 - No evidence of significant emissions unless soil is disturbed

Lead Emissions in 2002 NEI

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Source Category Description	(tpy)	% of Total
ALL CATEGORIES	1371	100%
Aviation Gasoline	623	45%
Metallurgical Industries	314	23%
Manufacturing	190	14%
Incineration	104	8%
Boilers	76	6%
Misc smaller categories	63	5%

- 402 TPY from 130 Facilities emitting GTE 1 TPY *
- 100 TPY from 156 Facilities Emitting between 0.45 and 1 TPY

Aircraft Types

Commercial Air Carriers

 Aircraft used for scheduled service to transport passengers, freight, or both.

Air Taxis

 Smaller aircraft operating on a more limited basis to transport passengers and freight.

General Aviation

 Aircraft used on an unscheduled basis for recreational flying, personal transportation, and other activities, including business travel.

Military Aircraft

 Aircraft used to support military operations



Point Sources Two Emission Inventories

- National Emissions Inventory (NEI)
 - CAP NEI is required
 by federal rules under
 the Clean Air Act
 - Currently, HAP NEI is not required
 - NEI Managed out of EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards (OAQPS)

- Toxics Release Inventory (TRI)
 - Required by federal law under SARA Section 313
 - Managed out of EPA's Office of Environmental Information (OEI)

TRI requirements at: www.epa.gov/tri

NEI Information at: www/epa.gov/ttn/chief

TRI and NEI – What are the differences?

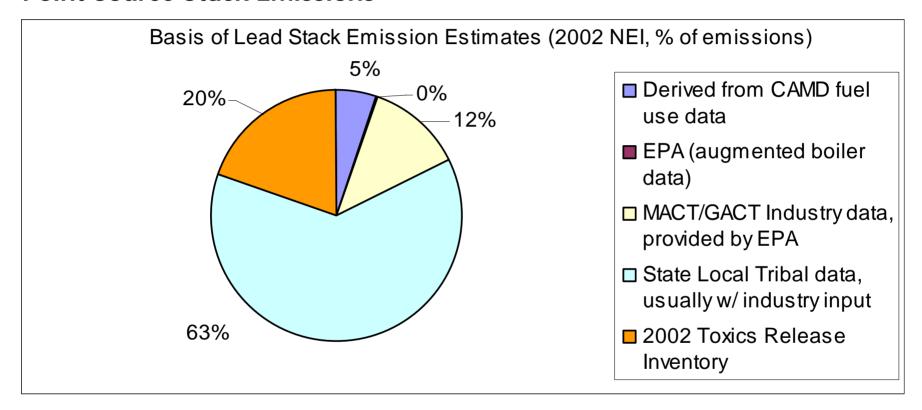
INVENTORY CHARACTERISTICS	TRI	NEI	
Inventory Purpose	Right To Know Inventory	 2 Primary purposes are: Modeling Inventory to support regulatory development and risk assessments Trends Analyses 	
Geographic Coverage	50 states, DC, Territories	50 states, DC, Territories	
Media Coverage	Air Water Land	Air	
Source Category Coverage April 2009	Facility	 Facility (major and area sources) Nonpoint stationary emissions Offshore Platforms (facility) Fires – wildfires/prescribed burns (event) Mobile Onroad Mobile Nonroad Mobile Airport (facility) Mobile Commercial Marine Vessels Mobile Railroad 	

TRI and NEI – What are the differences?

INVENTORY CHARACTERISTICS	TRI	NEI
Resolution of Air Data (level of detail)	Facility sum of stack releases Facility sum of fugitive releases	 Facility (point) data at individual process level with stack and fugitive releases Offshore Platforms – point data at individual process level individual stack and fugitive releases Airports (point) data at individual process level with fugitive releases for each runway Fires – individual points with hourly data; lat/long Nonpoint Stationary* – county level Mobile Onroad * – county level Mobile Nonroad * – county level Mobile Railroad * – county level Mobile Railroad * – county level *Currently at county level; will be more refined in 2008
Pollutant Coverage	 Air toxics > 600 compounds Includes all HAPs on CAA list 	 CAPs: VOC, NOx, CO, NH3, PM10, PM2.5, SO2, Pb HAPs: CAA list of HAPs and individual compounds for compounds groups (> 400 individual compounds), Pb and compounds

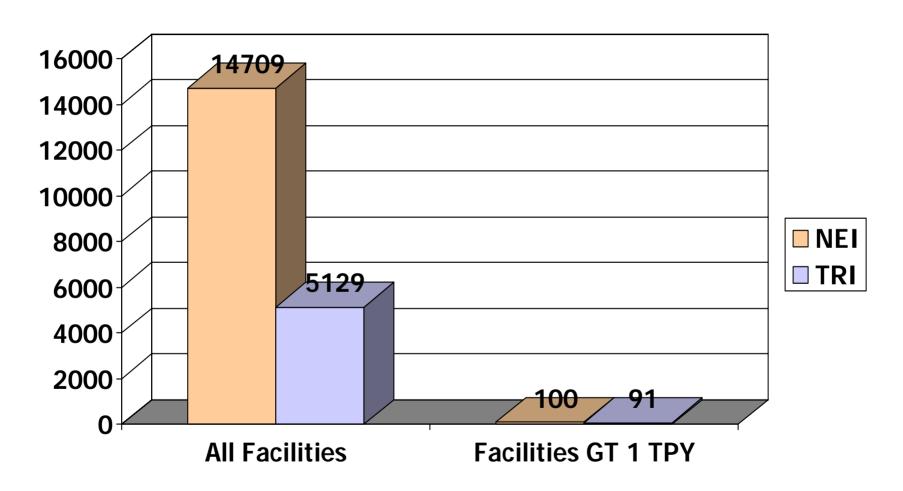
Where did EPA get the Pb Data in the 2002 NEI?

Point Source Stack Emissions

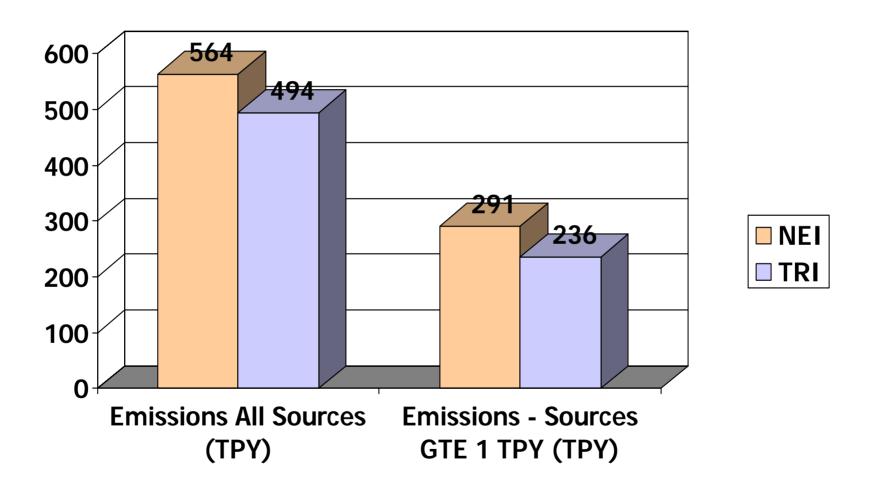


Aviation Gasoline Emissions are estimated by OTAQ based on leaded general aviation fuel use in piston aircraft, apportioned to specific airports using general aviations/LTO data

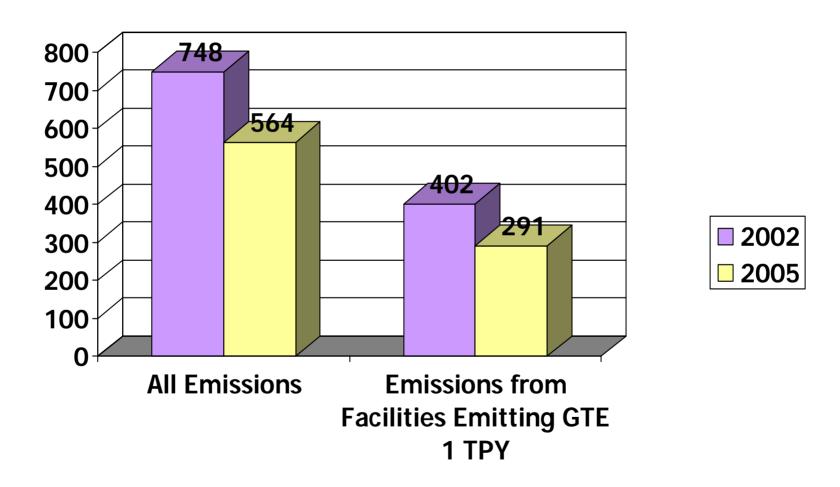
Comparison of 2005 NEI & TRI Pb: Number of Facilities



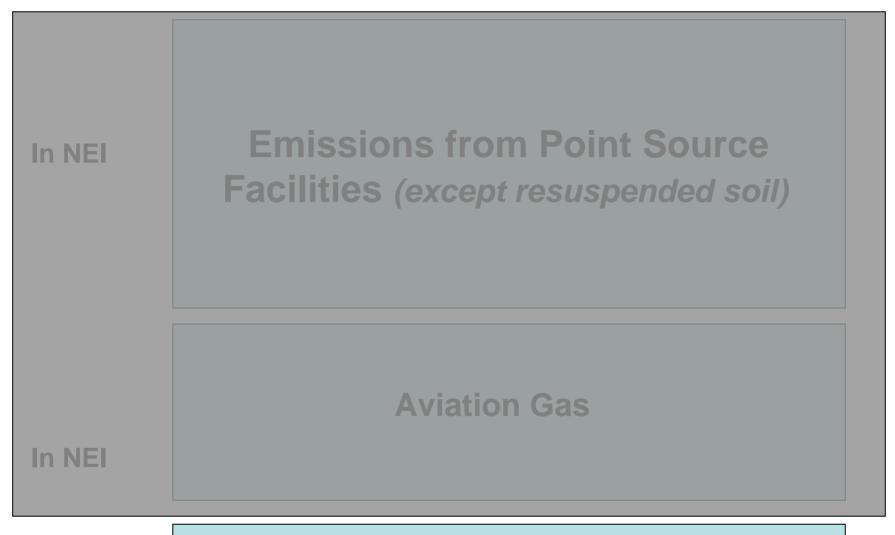
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Other Sources of Lead Emissions (Resuspended Contaminated Soil - Facilities)

Contaminated soil within OR near facilities

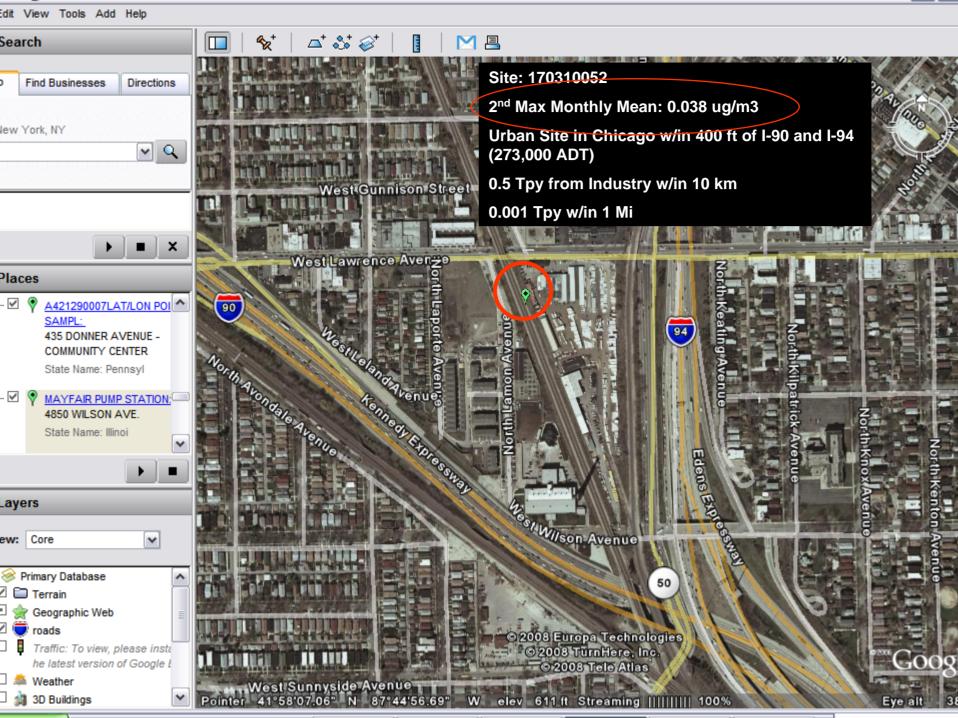
- May be resuspended by wind gusts, earthmoving or vehicular activities on contaminated unpaved surfaces
- Potential for emissions exists even if source controlled OR closed

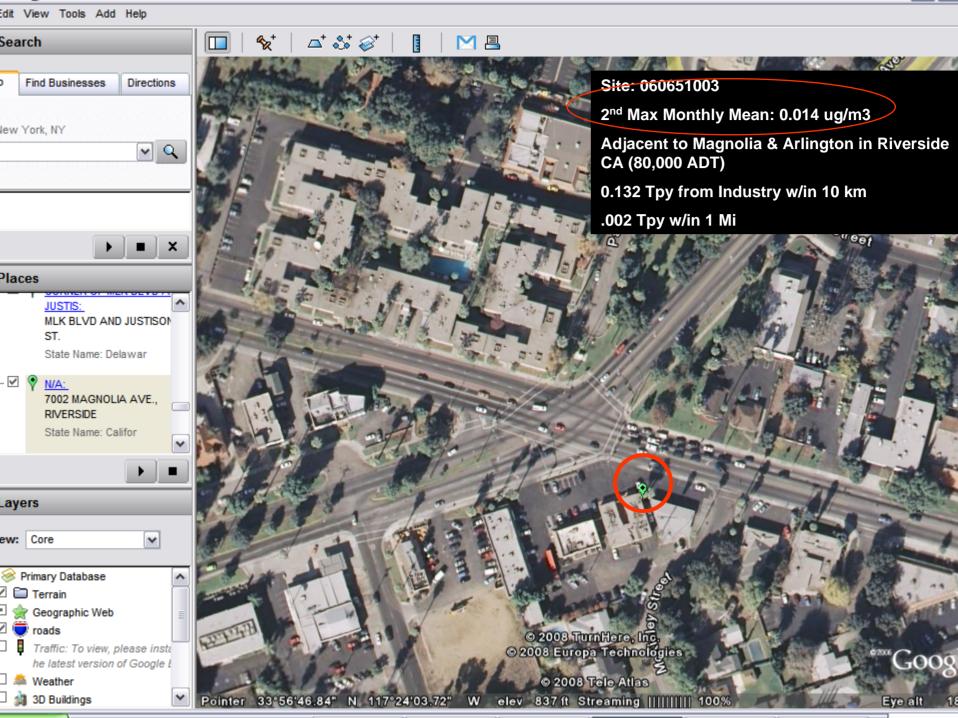
Other Sources of Lead Emissions (Resuspended Contaminated Soil - Traffic)

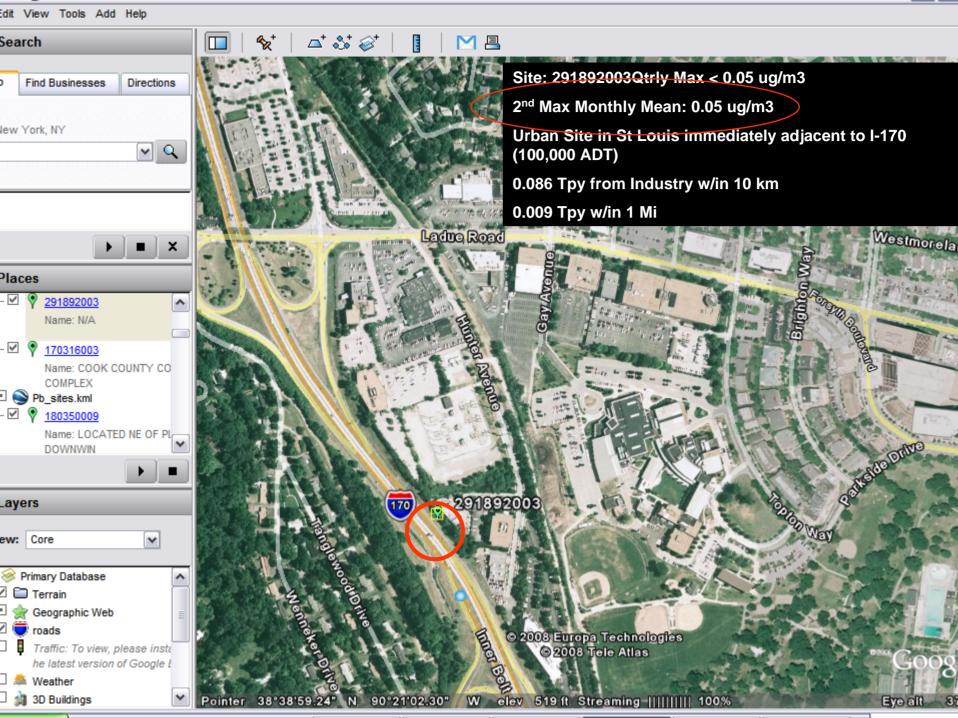
Traffic-related Lead - Generally uninventoried

- Road shoulders contaminated by years of lead-laden exhaust from vehicles
 - Resuspension unlikely unless earthmoving or other soil disturbance mechanism is active.
 - NO evidence of significant widespread impact from "old Lead" near roadways.
- Fresh lead emissions from brake and tire wear, lubricating oils, dislodged lead tire weights
 - Ambient data analysis suggests insignificant contribution to ambient Lead concentrations sited for general population exposure monitoring

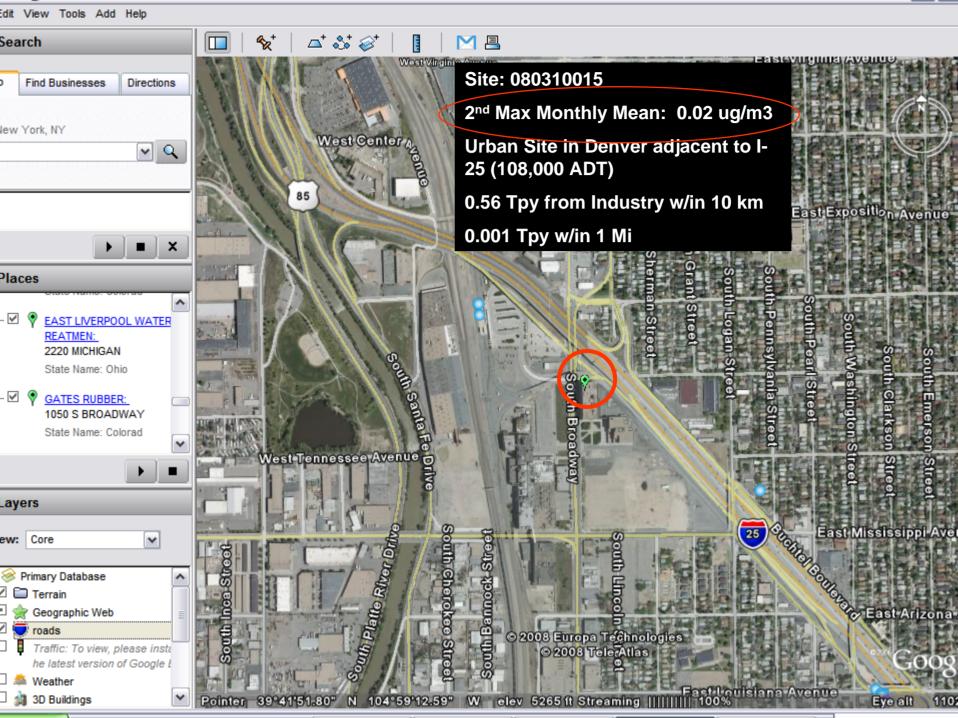
BUT, IS THIS AN IMPORTANT SOURCE CATEGORY? Lets look at a few examples of traffic-related monitoring...

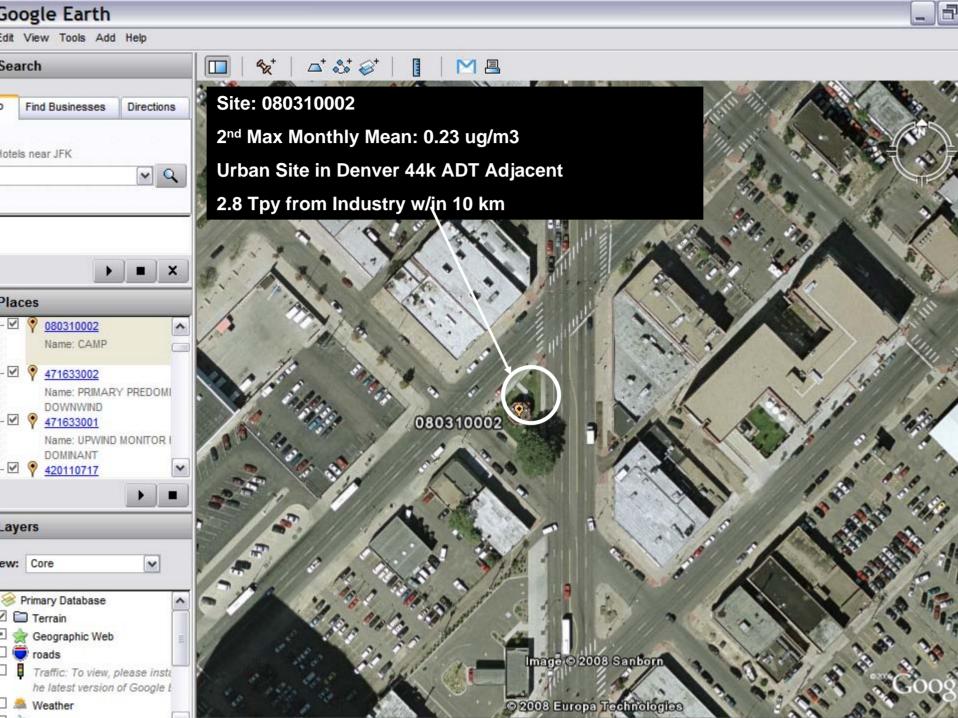




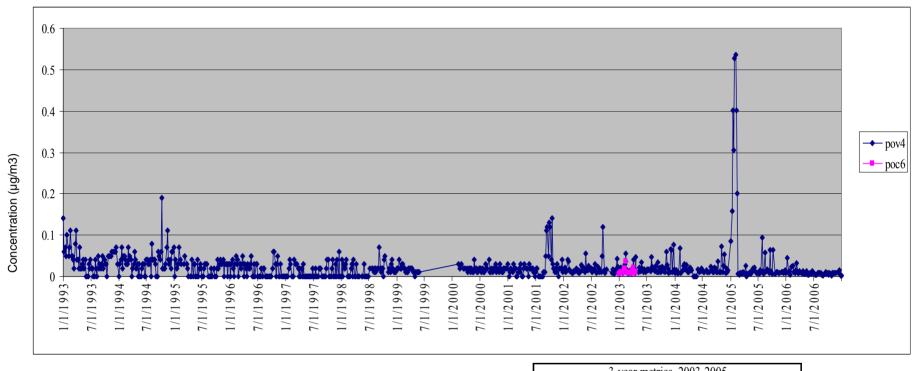






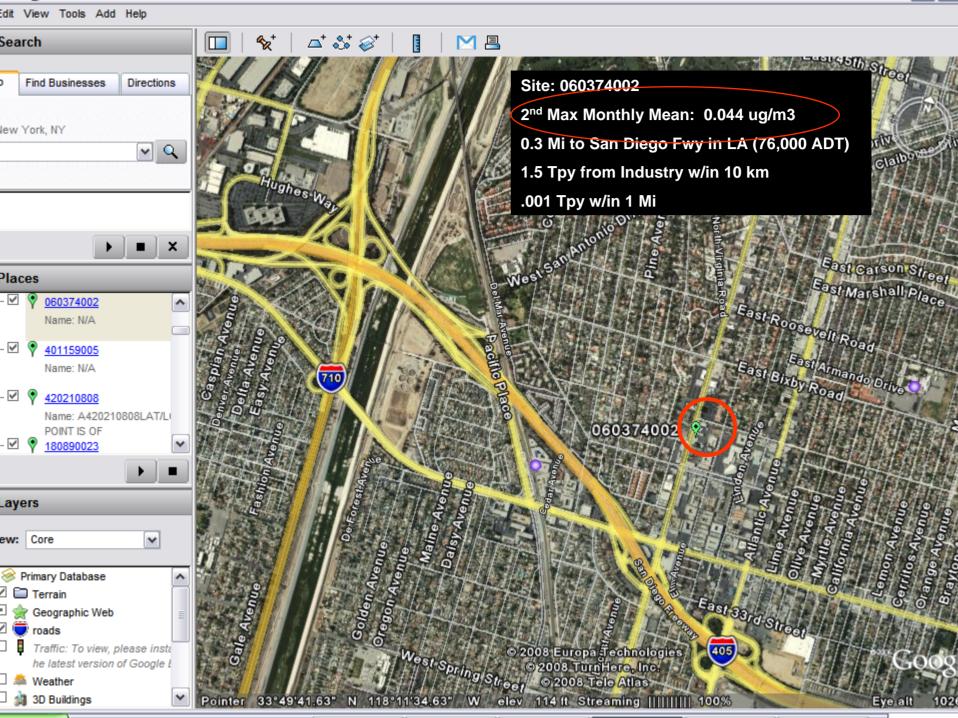


Denver Site 080310002 - 24-hr averages, 1993 to 2006



Sample day

3-year metrics, 2003-2005						
annual mean	max quarterly mean	max monthly mean	2nd max monthly mean	of 3 overall highest monthly means	of 3 annual max monthly means	
0.0315	0.1780	0.2955	0.2297	0.1906	0.1254	



Lead Emissions at Traffic-related Sites What does Lead Monitoring Data Tell us?

Examples above have 3 common themes:

- Lots of traffic in area around monitor
- Pb concentrations were high, trended down
- All have Pb concentrations < 0.05 ug/m3 2nd Max Monthly Mean
- Other traffic-related sites do have higher concentrations, but due to industrial source influence
- What do these data tell us about traffic-related impacts?
 - Traffic-related source impacts (if significant) should show up as elevated concentrations at these sites, but....
 - No evidence of contribution of more than 0.05 ug/m3 from collective impact of ALL uninventoried sources (including trafficrelated Lead) at any of the following sites
- Reasonable conclusion ~ the impact of traffic-related
 Lead is very low -- much less than some have suggested

Point Source Lead Emissions are a Work in Progress

- Pb was "not a priority" for many S/L/Ts for 2002 NEI
- Some Updates Recently Made to 2002 NEI:
 - 2002 NEI sources emitting GTE 1 TPY were screened for obvious problems
 - Emissions from Boilers were adjusted down issue with emission factors
 - Regional Offices were asked comment on point source emissions
 - Some EPA Regional Offices involved their States
 - Locations of sources were verified using Google Earth where possible
- 2005 NEI has been improved due to more active Region/State/Local/Tribal participation
- These improvements and other ongoing work by States, Locals, Tribes and Industry will clarify the need for Pb Air Quality Monitoring

What is being done by SLT to Prepare for AQ Monitoring Decisions?

- Industrial Stack Emissions further review of the El
- Aviation Gasoline OTAQ prepared & vetted the EI
- Lead Emissions near Facilities qualitative review to establish likelihood of fugitive emissions from contaminated soil
- Lead Emissions from near Roadways qualitative review if contaminated soil is disturbed by construction

Compare 2005 v2 with revisions

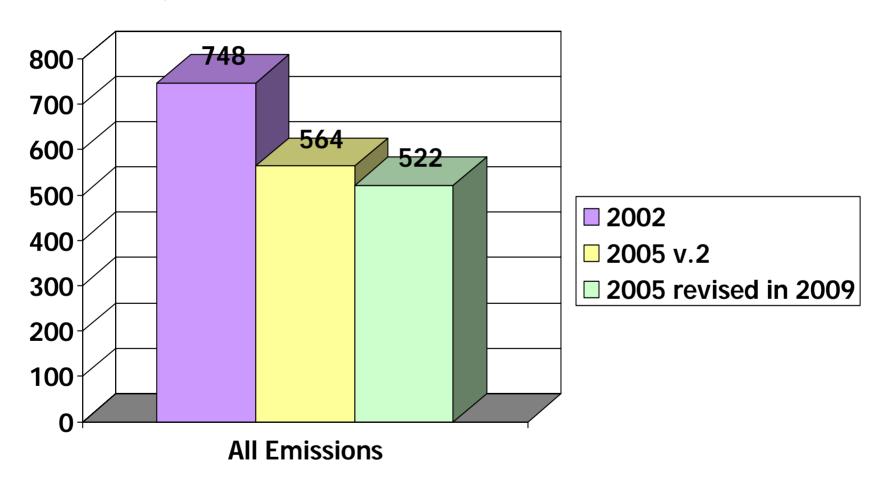
- Revisions received after release of 2005 NEI v2 (10/01/08 03/15/09)
 - Result of Lead NAAAQS, RTR, and Air Toxics School Monitoring Study Review by SLTs, ROs, EPA, and Industry
 - Includes:
 - Closures
 - Removal of double counted facilities
 - Removal of emissions reported as elemental lead and as lead and compounds for the same facility
 - Revised emissions
 - Revised latitude/longitude
- Summary of Revisions

262 facilities

2005 NEI v2 emissions: 110 tpy

• Revised 2005 emissions: 68 tpy

Comparison of 2002, 2005 NEI v2, and Revised 2005 NEI



Thank You!

Questions, Comments?

Traffic-related Sources of Lead and Their Contribution to Ambient Lead Levels

Purpose of This Discussion is to...

- Clarify the terminology we are using for traffic-related Lead sources
- Discuss the nature of traffic-related Lead emissions and our estimate of the range of Air Quality impacts of traffic-related Lead
- To show evidence that the combined impact of trafficrelated Lead sources is much less an issue than previously suspected

Traffic-related Lead Emissions

(Uninventoried Sources)

- Short-duration / occasional sources
 - "Earthmoving" of contaminated soil from road shoulders during road widening and building construction activities.
 - Short term effects could be seen on monitors if source is nearby
 - No evidence of this occurring but it is certainly possible
 - Wind blowing of disturbed, contaminated roadside soil onto road surface or into surrounding air
- Ubiquitous, continuous sources of traffic-related Lead
 - Road Shoulders "Old" Lead resuspended by
 - Wake of vehicles & off-road traffic
 - Traffic lanes and shoulders "Fresh" Lead emissions from
 - Tire and brake wear, engine oil, wheel weights

Lead Monitoring at Traffic-related Sites

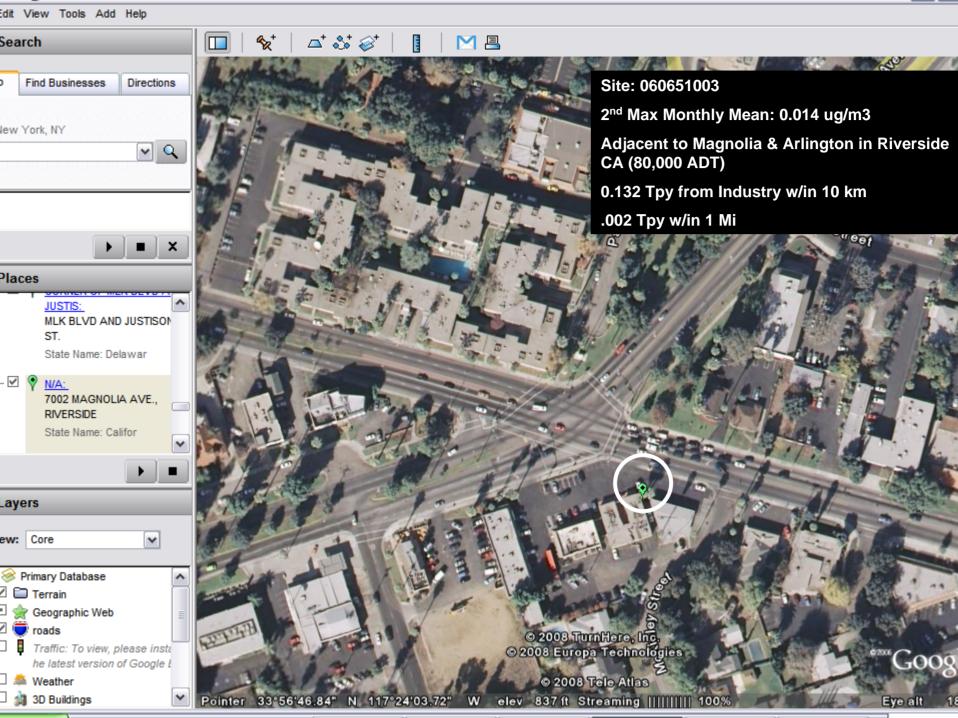
- Six traffic-related monitoring sites are shown below
 - Riverside, CA
 - Chicago, IL
 - St Louis, MO
 - Denver, CO (2, w/ short term "spike" due to superfund site cleanup nearby)
 - LA site near Long Beach Municipal & 5 km from source
- Note: Other uninventoried sources (ubiquitous &/or short duration / occasional sources) are potentially impacting these sites as well

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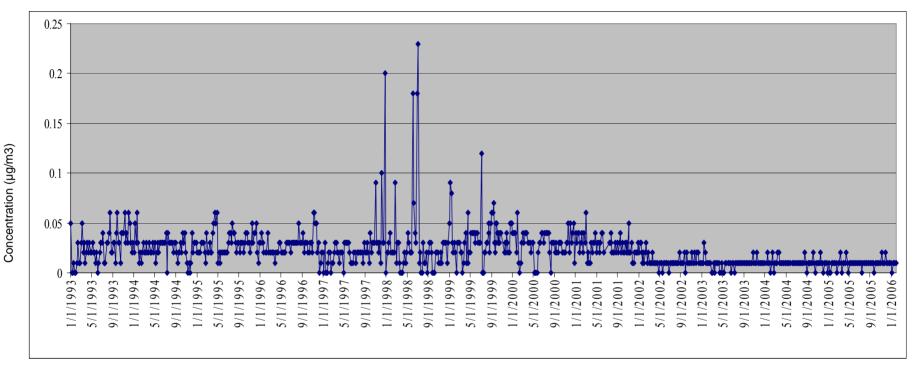
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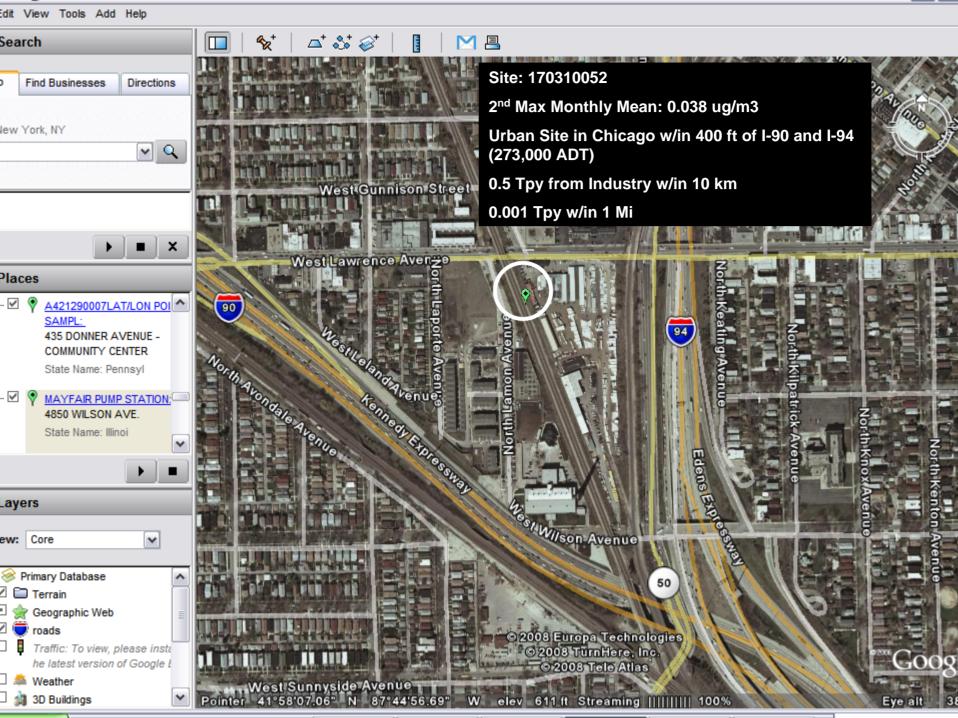
Los Angeles Site 060651003 – 24-hr averages, 1993 to 2006



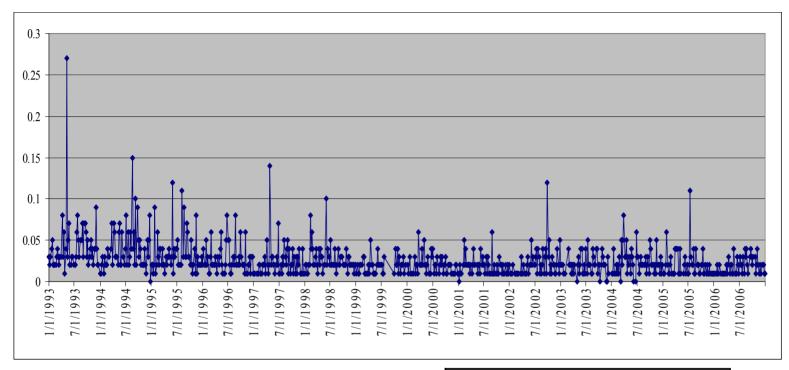
Sample day

3-year metrics						
annual mean	max quarterly mean	max monthly mean	2nd max monthly mean	overall highest monthly	_	
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Chicago Site 170310052 – 24-hr averages, 1993 to 2006

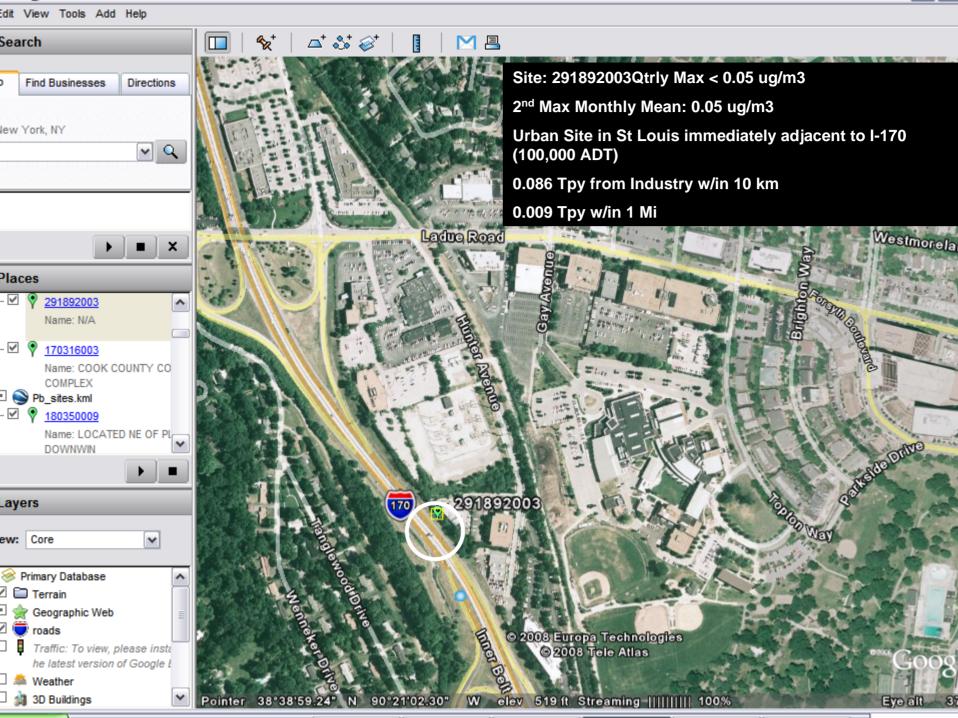


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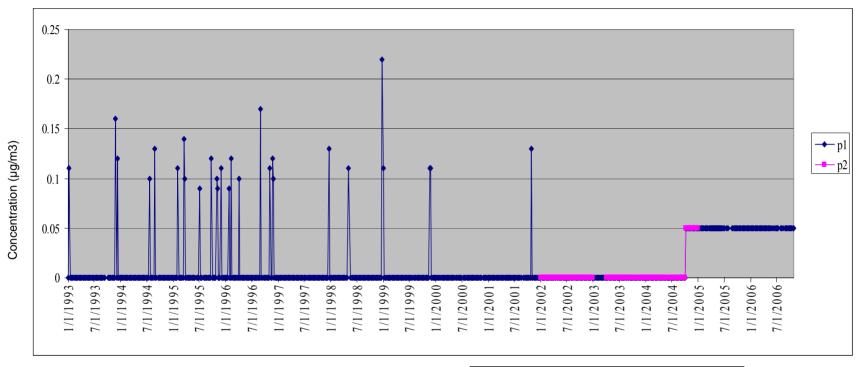
3-year metrics						
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0.0214	0.0260	0.0400	0.0380	0.0360	0.0353	

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Concentration (µg/m3)

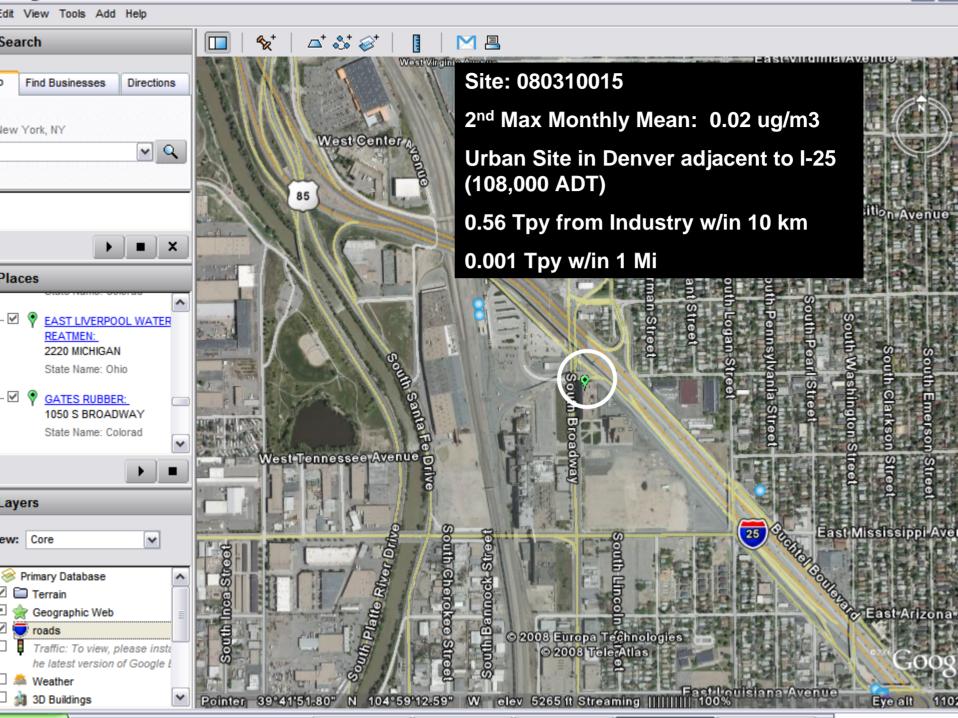


St. Louis Site 291892003 – 24-hr averages, 1993 to 2006

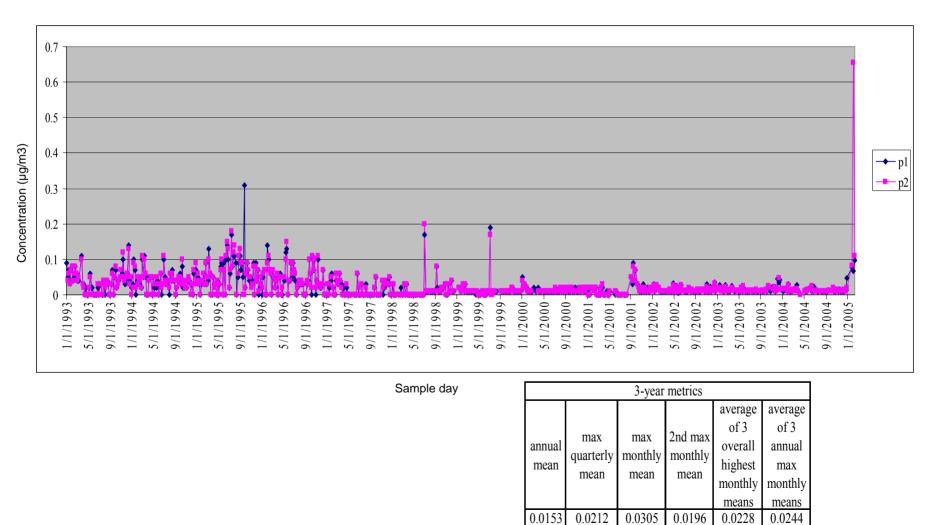


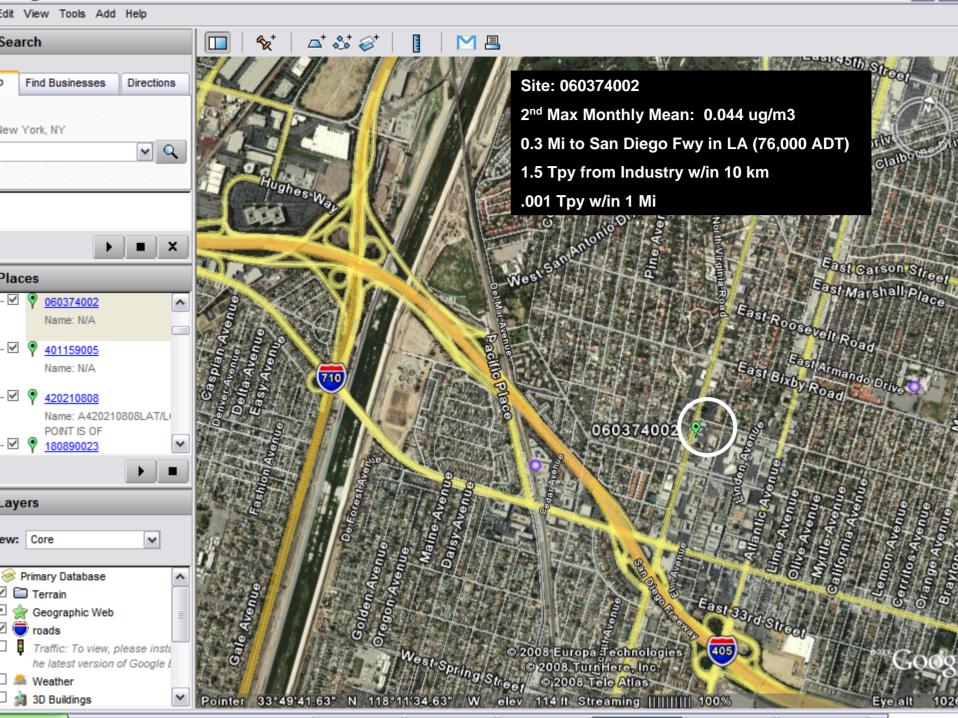
Sample day

3-year metrics						
annual mean	quarterly mean	max monthly mean	mean	overall highest monthly means	average of 3 annual max monthly means	
0.0063	0.0500	0.0500	0.0500	0.0500	0.0333	

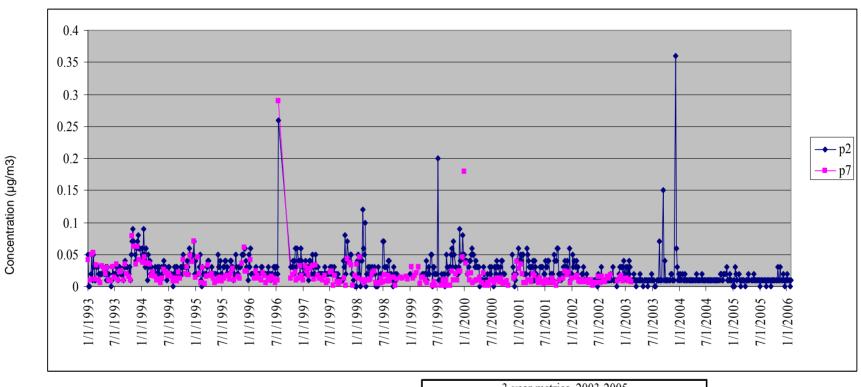


Denver Site 080310015 - 24-hr averages, 1993 to 2005





Los Angeles Site 060374002 – 24-hr averages, 1993 to 2006



Sample day

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annual mean	max quarterly mean	max monthly mean	2nd max monthly mean	overall	average of 3 annual max monthly means	
0.0149	0.0400	0.0960	0.0440	0.0552	0.0427	

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Conclusion

 If there were a significant impact from trafficrelated Lead, it would be very unlikely to find sites like these with such low Lead concentrations

What Is an Air Pollutant Emission Inventory?

Inventory - comprehensive listing by sources of air pollutant emissions in a geographic area during a specific time period



Point Sources ... Emission Estimation Methods

Include:

Continuous Emission Monitor (CEM)

Material balance

Emission factor x activity factors

Engineering judgment

Source tests

Fuel analysis

Emission estimation models

Source Sampling

Emissions Model

Emission Factors (Process-Based)

Surveying

Material Balance

Emission Factors (Census-Based) Extrapolation

Increasing Reliability of Estimate

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